MUST HAVE COURAGE

Fight Referees Have to Be Fair to Succeed.

VETERANS HAD CLOSE CALLS

Modern Arbiters Have It Easy Compared to the Old-time Judges, Who Took Their Lives in Their Hands

It isn't always an easy task to referee

Unless an official knows the rules, possesses courage and fairness, and is honest he cannot hope to succeed. The oldtime referees of the prize ring were generally selected for their pluck and square-

Their decisions were, as a rule, respected, and they seldom received pay for Orleans in 1892. their services, although they often took their lives in their hands. Many of them had to face the worst mobs in the country, composed of lawless thugs, crooks/ and desperadoes, who attended the fights York was a magnet for referees, who foreign buyers of grain. pulled off in the backwoods or in se- were paid well for their services. Among cluded barns.

It was often the case that they saw murder done at the ringside during the incident in the old-time fighting days. Many a square referee was nearly beat-

a manifestly just decision. To-day it is Frank Quenn, Harry Hill, Jere protected by club officials and the police at the ringside. Al Smith, the veteran sporting man of

New York, who still enjoys rugged health is one of the best living types of the olddecision. There were times when he had a good

bet on the result of a battle, which at stance the last moment he was forced-to referee, yet he decided his own money away rather than have any one say that he was not fair and aboveboard.

In 1880 Smith was selected to referee the rough London rule battle between took place on a barge anchored off Yonk-

gained many admirers, because of his out of the ring altogether, as is the York gang declared before the mill that

few friends in this city. Among the latter were Billy Tracey, an old gunfighter, and several tough young men who were ley White, of New York, on hand to see that the Boston fighter they were greatly outnumbered.

He was in superb condition, and ready to battle for his life. When the mill behim all over the ring

'Cut the ropes and throw the Beaneater overboard!" cried one of the Flood mob, as Sullivan knocked his antagonist

had his hand on a gun or a knife. "Fair play, boys! Fair play!" came the

Before the crowd realized what was up his hand to command silence.

had not been for Smith's coolness and fairness, however, Sullivan would not have won, for he might have been sub-

He also forgot to return to Billy Tracey's saloon that night, where the latter had a crowd of leading sporting men

Al Smith's last appearance as a referee was at the old Coney Island Athletic Club lege as the best stroke on the 'varsity in 1892, when he decided the fights be- squad. tween Joe Lannon and George Godfrey and Billy Plimmer and Tommy Kelly. the pugilistic game forever. eree Smith never accepted a cent for his

Refereed for Fun.

followers of New York, who has refereed Bacon, 6; Richardson, 7; Morgan, stroke; some private bouts just for the fun of the Blagden, coxswain, thing. He had an experience once that Second 'varsity-E. Cutler, bow; Sarthing. He had an experience once that he says he will never forget. Cusack was gent, 2; Rackemann. 3; Hyde, 4; Wyman in a box at a theater in New York one King, coxswain night when a friend who was running boxing shows asked him to step around the corner to "referee a gentlemanly contest between two swell waiters," who Splendid Opportunity for the Women haul at Tullytown, Pa. Most of the little were to box for scientific points only before the Fifth Avenue Waiters' Asso-

hurrying to Clarendon Hall, he found it regret it when she is shown by her proud sacked it. crowded to the doors with a well-dressed and happy neighbor the wonderful barassemblage, composed chiefly of women gain the neighbor obtained at this sale and children. Cusack was ushered back of the stage, where he found two big fel- compare with this great bargain oppor- Four from Delaware Are Instructed lows in evening dress with boxing gloves tunity. Four hundred handsome spring

ly and seemed ready to mix it up then dresses displayed will be "dreams" of the nor were any ropes stretched across the ed out into realities. stage. When the belligerent waiters rushed at each other like infuriated bulls the women and children cried out in alarm. It was hiff and hang all over the season, when such trimmings are se

in the same wantiwand style. The waiters out ter. his hands full breaking the waiters out ter. White goods are represented by a dozen waiters at the waiters out ter.

leader of the band, holding up a smashfive tollars! Who pays for it, eh?" the stage convulsed with laughter. He strip the supply.

couldn't say a word for several minutes Then he walked to the footlights and ex-

claimed: 'Ladies and gentlemen: I call this a Cusack burst into more grand draw!" merriment as he made this announce-ment, and in so doing he quited the panie-stricken musicians, women and children.

Fitzpatrick's Hard Task,

John Fitzpatrick, who afterward became the mayor of New Orleans, acted as referee of the seventy-six-round bat- CONFERENCE HELD YESTERDAY tle between John L. Sullivan and Jake Kilrain, at Richburg, Miss., in 1888. This was the last bare-knuckle championship fight held under the old London rules on turf, and Fitzpatrick said his task was the hardest he ever tackled, as he When They Made Decisions in the was forced to stand in the broiling sun Squared Circle-Amusing Incidents. with the thermometer registering 115 in the shade.

Prof. John Duffy, an old New Or leans boxer, was another notable referee who, in his career, decided many of the most important championship battles. During the memorable fistic carnival at

the Olympic Athletic Club at the Crescent City, in 1892, Duffy refereed the Sullivansided over the first fight between Peter lation. Maher and Bob Fitzsimmons, held at New sided.

He handled Hall and Fitzsimmons in contest in 1894.

em were Charley White, Johnny White John P. Eckhardt, Maxey More, Dick Roche, Brooklyn Jimmy Carroll, Honest

Among the old-time referees who have passed away were Frank Stevenso en to death, too, because he had rendered Charley Johnston, Ned James, Joe Elliott, another story, for referees are usually Billy Tracey, Ed Price, James Colville, protected by club officials and the police Jimmy Paterson, Tom Gould, and Mike McDonald, of Chicago,

Jeffries as Referee.

James J. Jeffries, though at present in time referee. He has always been on the hire out his services as referee, and he level, and never rendered a questionable demands a fee of \$1,000 for officiating. He delegates and representatives of boards was despondent on account of his inais competent, fearless, and honest, and has given entire satisfaction in each in-

A London sporting paper recently criticised some moving pictures of a fight between two little feather-weights, with the gigantic Jeffries, as referee, continually pulling the boys apart when clinched. The paper went on to state that the

John L. Sullivan and John Flood, which ponderous referee spoiled the photographs by overshadowing the boxers and also keeping them out of view. And this seems to be true, for a big man like Jeff should Toughs Aboard Barge.

There was a tough crowd aboard, and all of these rowdies were for Flood, because he was a New Yorker, and had rough-and-tumble scrapping about the tom in England and Australia, and was kets would be detrimental to a grain horse market on the East Side. This New also the arrangement in this country in

the good old days.

Aside from Jeffries, the best-known ref-Flood would win, either by fair or foul erees of the present time are Jack Welch means. Sullivan at that time was unknown to Hogan, of Chicago; Tim Hurst, of Ash-New Yorkers, and had, as a result, very land, Pa.; Jack McGuigan, Billy Rocap. Tommy Keenan, Lou Durlacher, Lew Bailey, and Bert Crowhurst, of Philadel-

on hand to see that the Boston fighter George Siler, of Chicago, now retired, got a square deal, in spite of the fact that was considered one of the best ring judges the world when he refereed the Cor-John L. was a real gladiator that night. bett-Fitzsimmons fight at Carson City, the gan, therefore, Sullivan went at Flood time acted as referee in probably 500 ring honest methods.

CRIMSON CREW PRACTICE.

It was a critical moment, and everybody Harvard's Oarsmen Driven Longer Distances at a Higher Stroke.

Cambridge, Mass., March 14.-The pracwarning cry from Al Smith, just then. "If tice of the Harvard crews on the river you do anything wrong to that Boston has progressed steadily. The spins on the Louisville Board of Trade; S. W. Strong, W. Booth, a prominent surgeon of Elriver are being increased in length, and going on Sullivan had knocked Flood out the stroke is considerably higher than it tion; J. as clean as a whistle. Referee Smith held was last year at this season, Coach Wray Chicago Board of Trade; William T. Cor. and the ceremony all arranged. evidently intends to put up as strong a 'Sullivan wins!" he cried, and the mob, race against Annapolis as is practicable. respecting has decision, subsided. If it Yesterday the 'varsity crews were slightly shaken up.

Sargent, who has been at stroke a cold bath in the Hudson throughout the year on the first crew, River. But Sullivan in his prosperity for- was shifted to No. 2 in the second boat, got this and many other kind acts of Al and Morgan went in at stroke on the first. The change probably will not be his stroke a little of late, and Wras has about a year ago, continually vowed hope that having no responsibility there vengeance for this slight, but Sullivan except to rectify his own defects, he will always took good care to give him a wide be able to lengthen out his stroke again. He is still regarded throughout the col-

Morgan is a veteran of the '06 'varsity crew that defeated Yale, and rowed He has refused all kinds of inducements against Cambridge. He failed to make to officiate since them, declaring that he the crew last year, but he is hard at work is through with active participation in this year, and shows the same snap and ginger that characterized his work two years ago. The 'varsity crews rowed yesterday in the following order:

Refereed for Fun.

Jack Cusack is one of the old-time ring Severance, 3; Lunt, 4; Wald, 5; E. C.

Lovering, 6; Tilton, 7; Reece, stroke

KANN'S BIG BARGAIN SALE.

of Washington.

It is said that nothing in the past can n.

Suits, many of them worth double the price asked, are to be shown, and the

the women and children cried out in alarm. It was biff and bang all over the stage, behind the scenes and out again until a small-sized panic among the spectators was in progress.

Suddenly the larger waiter rushed his antagonist to the footlights, and with a well-directed smash on the jaw, sent him flying into the orchestra, which was busily laying the old ballad. "Remember Me."

"Diss is von outrage!" yelled the betteman who led the orchestra. "Ve vas hired to play at a concert, not at a prize fight!"

When order had been restored both men again appeared in sparring positions on the sawe, and proceeded to go at it again in the same whirlwind style. Cusack had his hands full breaking the waiters out of clinches until he was ready to drop.

White goods are represented by a dozen to find a standard on the larger and one of plain Japanese silks also at half real worth. The committee, the Gray feeling to the State committee, the

of clinches until he was ready to drop from sheer exhaustion. The women and children were almost crazy, and the Dutch orchestra tried to drown the excitement with a renewal of "Remember ter's hat did to the little firl who would try it on when the folks weren't looking. opponent with his back to the footlights, and with a desperate rush sent him again headlong among the musicians.

White goods are represented by a dozen remarkably good and desirable weaves at very attractive prices. Trimmed hats will appeal to the women who look them over attractive prices. Trimmed hats will appeal to the women who look them over attractive prices. Trimmed hats will appeal to the women who look them over attractive prices. Trimmed hats will appeal to the women who look them over attractive prices. Trimmed hats will appeal to the women who look them over attractive prices. Trimmed hats will appeal to the women who look them over attractive prices. Trimmed hats will appeal to the women who look them over attractive prices. Trimmed hats will appeal to the women who look them over attractive prices. Trimmed hats will appeal to the women who look them over attractive prices. Trimmed hats will appeal to the women who look them over attractive prices. Trimmed hats will appeal to the women who look them over attractive prices. Trimmed hats will appeal to the women who look them over attractive prices. Trimmed hats will appeal to the women who look them over attractive prices. Trimmed hats will appeal to the women who look them over attractive prices. Trimmed hats will appeal to the women who look them over attractive prices. Trimmed hats will appeal to the women who look them over attractive prices. Trimmed hats will appeal to the women who look them over attractive prices. Trimmed hats will appeal to the women who look them over attractive prices. Trimmed hats will appeal to the women who look them over attractive prices. Trimmed hats will appeal to the women who look them over attractive prices. Trimmed hats will appeal to the women

tisement.

Tan shoes are very fashionable and the d violin. "Dot seddles it! No more avarning note sounded to buy now is certainly not ill-timed when one remembers that all kinds of leather, and especially an leathers, are necessarily growing scarcer, and the demand is likely to outling the stage convulsed with laughter. He

OPPOSE GRAIN BILLS

Federal Supervision Objectionable to G. D. N. A.

Representatives of Business Organizations of Many Cities to Appear To-morrow Before House Commit-

eral inspection of grain, and to prepare Corbett, McAuliffe-Myer, and Dixon-Skel-ly championship mills. Duffy also pre-the impracticability of the proposed legis-President A. E. Reynolds pre-

The debaters maintained that grain traders, country shippers, terminal dealthe ring when they met the following traders, country shippers, terminal deal-year, together with the Fitz-Dan Creedon ers, and exporters, under the present system of grading, are not levying an unjust Under the old Horton boxing law, New tax upon the producers, consumers, and

Legislation Now Pending,

The bills, known as House bill No. 6293 and Senate bill No. 382, are "To provide progress of the mills, but this was a mere Billy Madden, and others.

John Kelly, P. J. Donahue, George Siler, for the inspection and grading of grain entering into interstate commerce, and entering into interstate commerce, and to secure uniformity in standards and classification of grain, and for other pur-

> before the House Committee on Interstate Station, are dead, as a result of a double Commerce at 19:30 o'clock to-morrow shooting which occurred this afternoon morning.

The committee, of which Representa- East End of the city. nittee the alleged nonfeasibility of the provisions of the bill. J. F. C. Merrill, of Chicago, will repre

sent the Chicago Board of Trade, and ing to get up. Eli Bernays will represent the produce "That's the exchange, of New York.

Views of Grain Dealers, The sentiments of the grain dealers in regard to the proposed legislation as expressed by a representative of the na-

tional association at the conference yes-

the national government at terminal mar trade of the country. They are opposed t any attempt being made to exercise such supervision, because from past experience they have found the supervision of in spectors under political control to be un-satisfactory. They are in favor of having the inspection in all terminal markets under the supervision and control of th

nmercial exchange of such market." To Call on Secretary Wilson. An invitation from Secretary Wilson, of the Agricultural Department, to call at 3 o'clock to-morrow afternoon to discuss the proposed legislation was accepted by the

The following were present at the conlike a cyclone, and proceeded to pound contests and was never charged with dis-ference yesterday: A. E. Reynolds, of Crawfordsville, Ind., president; John F. ; E. H. Cuever, chief inspe tor, Toledo Produce Exchange, and president National Association of Chief Inspectors; E. L. Southworth, president Toledo Produce Exchange; H. H. Bingsecretary Illinois Grain Dealers' Associa-F. C. Merrill, representing the nelison, representing the Peoria Board of Trade, Peoria, Ill.; P. U. Gale and J. F. Collins, representing the Cincinnati Chamber of Commerce; Eli Bernays, representing the New York Produce Exchange; W. S. Upshur, of Newport News, Va.; T. A. Grain Dealers' National Association; Charles England, president of the Baltimore Chamber of Commerce; H. I. Bald- in April. win, of Decatur, Ill., director Grain Dealpermanent, but Sargent has been clipping ers' National Association: Frederick E. Pond, secretary Corn Exchange, Buffalo, concluded to let him take things easy N. V. James L. King Philadelphia, sec pion. Tracey, up to the day of his death, in the second crew for a while with the ond vice president Grain Dealers' National Association, and L. A. Morey, of New York, director Grain Dealers' National

CONFESS TO MANY CRIMES.

Four Young Desperadoes Tell of Their Depredations.

Trenton, N. J., March 14.-Local detec been terrorizing residents of Bucks County, Pa., for several months.

After being put through the sweating process for several hours, the men finally confessed to tea robberies, two of which were in this city and the rest on the couple went to Town Clerk Weber and other side of the river.

| Were in this city and the rest on the couple went to Town Clerk Weber and New York on March 28. Because of the secured a license, and were married by increased membership of the couple went to Town Clerk Weber and New York on March 28. Because of the increased membership of the couple went to Town Clerk Weber and New York on March 28. Because of the increased membership of the couple went to Town Clerk Weber and New York on March 28. Because of the increased membership of the couple went to Town Clerk Weber and New York on March 28. Because of the increased membership of the couple went to Town Clerk Weber and New York on March 28. Because of the increased membership of the couple went to Town Clerk Weber and New York on March 28. Because of the increased membership of the couple went to Town Clerk Weber and New York on March 28. Because of the increased membership of the couple went to Town Clerk Weber and New York on March 28. Because of the increased membership of the couple went to Town Clerk Weber and New York on March 28. Because of the increased membership of the couple went to Town Clerk Weber and New York on March 28. Because of the increased membership of the couple went to Town Clerk Weber and New York on March 28. Because of the increased membership of the couple went to Town Clerk Weber and New York on March 28. Because of the couple went to Town Clerk Weber and New York on March 28. Because of the couple went to Town Clerk Weber and New York on March 28. Because of the couple went to Town Clerk Weber and New York on March 28. Because of the town Clerk Weber and New York on March 28. Because of the couple went to Town Clerk Weber and New York on March 28. Because of the couple went to Town Clerk Weber and New York on March 28. Because of the town Clerk Weber and New York on March 28. Because of the town Clerk Weber and New York on March 28. Because of the town Clerk Weber and New York on March 28.

at the home of William H. Scattergood, an aged farmer of Bucks County, who fought the gang. He was shot in the face and severely beaten, and almost died friends.
from the effects of his injuries.
Sanfor

Cusack readily consented to act, and, to-morrow will doubtless have reason to drove out to a farmer's house, and ran

GRAY DELEGATES NAMED.

for Jurist.

Dover, Del., March 14.-Judge George Gray was to-day indorsed for President There was no ring laid out, modistes' fertile brain, beautifully work- by the Democratic State committee, which met here, and at the Democratic nationa

lining up for the fight for delegates have signified their intention of installing

The fight between the factions prom-

ington Herald. 'Phone Main 3300, new company.

CORPORATION IS ATTACKED.

Indiana Prosecutor Sues to Dissolv Telephone Merger.

Indianapolis, March 14.-Acting under decision of the United States Supreme Court in the Vandalia case, that one public-service corporation cannot take over bodily another public-service corporation with its rights and franchises, suit to annul the lease of the new telephone ompany to the Indianapolis Telephone Company was filed in the Circuit Court to-day by Elliott R. Hooton, prosecuting attorney, in his capacity as a representative of the State of Indiana.

The proceedings are in the form of information with a prayer that the infortee on Interstate and Foreign Com- mation result in annulling the lease of merce Against Pending Legislation. the new telephone company, the ousting of the Indianapolis Telephone Company from all rights and franchises unlawfully Delegates to the Grain Dealers' Na- held; the restoration of the property and plant of the new telephone company to tional Association held a conference at the the stockholders of that company, and New Willard yesterday to consider va- the requirement that the new telephone rious phases of bills pending for Fed. company hold and operate the property for the interests of creditors and stock-

AGED 68; KILLS YOUNG WIFE

der and Slay Self.

Unable to Get Employment, Bentz Suspects Wife and Shoots, Her.

York, Pa., March 14.-George Bentz, aged sixty-eight years, and his wife, The delegates will be given a hearing Ernie Bentz, aged thirty-five, of Boyd at the home of Charles O'Brien, in the

retirement as a pugilist, is still willing to tive William P. Hepburn, of Iowa, is Bentz is said to have been insanely chairman, will be addressed by various jealous of his wife, and, in addition, he of trade and chambers of commerce of bility to secure work. They were visiting various cities, in an effort to show the when dinner was ready. He was asked to come and eat, but did not seem will-

> "That's the way with him. He gets builheaded often, and I don't intend to Orleans.

Bentz evidently heard the remark, for for scholarly attainments acquired by he arose and came out to the table.

Seizing his wife about the neck with an excellent opportunity for a sympahimself, and a bullet entered his own forceful delineation of the character of right temple. Both died almost instantly, the great navigator.

MARK HANNA WINS A BRIDE

Miss Pratt Jilts the Man Who Had Loved Her Since Childhood.

Was to Have Wedded Prominent Surgeon, Whose Critical Illness Took Him to California,

Hanna, son of Daniel Hanna, and grandson of the late Mark Hanna, learned to-Crawfordsville, Ind., president; John F. day of his marriage, last evening, in Bridgeport, Conn., to Miss Adele Pratt, attorney of the Grain Dealers' National of Elmira. The news was a surprise, and perseverance, and which plainly the control of Elmira. The news was a surprise, and perseverance, and which plainly the control of Elmira.

> Miss Pratt is a member of one of Elmira's oldest and most aristocratic fam- pices of the president and board of lady

few months ago Dr. Booth became crit- Jo ically ill, and went to California for his health. It was expected the wedding, postponed because of his illness, would be celebrated on his return to this city

Young Hanna is the son of Dan R. Hanna by his first marriage. He has been living in Cleveland, with his mother, Mrs. May Harrington Hanna-Stallo, since her divorce from Hanna and her mar riage to H. K. Stallo, formerly of Cin- Cornell Second, with Penn Third in Mr. and Mrs. Hanna came to this city

after being married. A note was sent to Mrs. Pratt, the bride's mother, who is isiting Charles G. Sanford in Bridgeport When the couple arrived in Bridgeport they went to a lawyer's office to tives succeeded to-day in rounding up a they were instructed what steps to take. gang of four young desperadoes who have In the certificate both gave their ages as twenty-one years.

Friends in Bridgeport say it was their the Pennsylvanians made a poor showunderstanding that Mrs. Pratt objected ing. winning only four. to the attentions Hanna paid her daugh-

One of the depredations was committed Justice of the Peace Hull. Then they the executive committee this year adopt-Justice of the Federal Control of the Advantage of the Preliminary system of elimination, ford. The bride informed them she had and Cornell, Pennsylvania, and Annapolis been married, the Sanfords being close

Sanford said later the marriage was a great surprise to him. Miss Pratt was a tests should compete in the final tournafrequent visitor in his home Mrs. Hanna is the daughter of Mrs.

The woman who misses the big suit and dress sale at S. Kann, Sons & Co.'s store dress sale at S. Kann, Sons & Co.'s store drove out to a farmer's house, and rander of the student. Hanna prepared for college at student. Town Clerk Weber and Justice Hall

fact of the wedding public for a few days. INAUGURATION OF TAXICABS. New System to Begin Here Next

Thursday, with Thirty Autos. Beginning Thursday the Federal Taxicab Company will operate its system o taximeter cabs in this city. This type of

ernport Electric Railway. Commended in a Letter. Secretary of the Navy Metcalf has writ- Special to The Washington Herald. ninutes of waiting. Robert A. Parke, who has been acting Only ten cents a week, delivered at sylvania Railroad Company for the last twenty years, is general manager of the Sunday to rescue L. B. Barber, an or-Samuel Affleton Storrow, U. S. A., of Far-

COLUMBUS

Able Lecture Given by Dr. Conde Benoist Pallen.

Loyal Supporters of Georgetown University Hear Learned Alumnus of that Institution, Who Speaks for of money and stamps, and the office prac-Benefit of Hospital, Under the Au- tically wrecked by the robbers, spices of President and Managers.

Gaston Hall, Georgetown University, was the scene of a notable gathering last evening, when Conde Benoist Pallen A.L. preciative audience

the audience. loyal supporters of "Old Georgetown," of the debt, which will be canceled, pracand a representation of men and women well known in the literary and professional world, that assembled to hear a

versity Hospital.

Recalls Memorable Events. Many present recalled comm and other events memorable in Georgetown's history, when Conde B. Pallen had spoken before large assemblages in the halls of his alma mater, not the least memorable of which was the centenary elebration of Georgetown College, in 1889, when Dr. Pallen delivered the commemorative ode

Since then Dr. Pallen has acquired renown as a writer, and won fame as a their honeymoon will go to Alabama, their lecturer, having appeared before the future home. Eastern and Columbian Schools, the Catholic Summer School, of Plattsburg, N. Y., and the Winter School, of New

Last evening's lecture-"The Man of years of age, and had been married three builheaded often, and I builded the great reputation of his uncle.

Last evening's rectare the great reputation of his uncle. scholarly attainments acquired by one hand he drew a revolver with the thetic interpretation of the supernatural other and sent two builets into her motives prompting Christopher Columbus He then turned the revolver on to plan his momentous voyage, and a

Dr. Pallen's style is unique and beauti-It is easy to glean through his vivid word portrait of the "world-seeking enoese" a mind equipped with a thorough knowledge of Catholic philosophy and an imagination peopled by an ac aintance with the great art manifesta-

ions of the races. It is easy to understand, too, after hearing Dr. Pallen lecture, how the writings American literature great.

Introduced by President. The speaker was introduced by the

president of the university, Rev. Father of J. C. Willis & Son, died this morning David Hillhouse Buel, S. J., who referred at the Mary Washington Hospital, after to Georgetown University Hospital, for an illness of several years, aged fiftythe benefit of which institution the lec- seven years. He is survived by his wife, New York, March 14.—Friends of Mark ture was given, as a model of its kind, one son, Mason, and one daughter, Miss ture was given, as a model of its kind, one son, Mason, and one daughter, Miss well meriting recognition with the largest Nora; two brothers, M. G. and B. H. and oldest in the District, and one whose showed in the brief years of its exi even to the closest friends of the young what could be accomplished by a chariable people in a good cause.

The lecture was given under the aus managers of the hospital, with the assist-

ance of the following patronesses: W. Booth, a prominent surgeon, of Elmira. They had their home prepared, and the ceremony all arranged.

Dr. Booth, much older than she, had been in love with her from childhood, and had waited for her to grow up. A windled the content of the following patronesses:

Mrs. W. Bourke Cockran, Mrs. E. D. White, Mrs. Us. Hrs. Washing had been in love with her from childhood, and had waited for her to grow up. A windled Scott Schley, Mrs. Henry May, Miss Morris, Mrs. H. M. Kendall, Mrs. Valery Harard, Mrs. Love and Lo is, in B. M. Kendali, Mrs. Valery Hayard, Mrs. Tohn J. O'Connell, Mrs. Engene Carr, Mrs. Theo-ioce Mosher, Mrs. Isidor Rayner, Mrs. Thomas H. Carter, Mrs. J. J. Richardson, Mrs. H. C. Corbin, the Misses Patten, Baron von Paumgarten, Miss Emily Mason, Miss Sherman, Mrs. George Dewey, Mrs. F. W. Smith, Mrs. Henry B. Brown, Mrs. James B. Frazier, Mrs. W. M. Weaver, Mrs. A. J. Hookins, Mrs. J. L. Morrow, Mrs. L. L. M. M. M. L. M. M. M. M. L. M.

MIDDY FENCERS WIN. Annapolis Tournament.

ial to The Washington Herald. Annapolis, Md., March 14.-The Mid- to light to-day, when the joint council shipmen demonstrated their superiority over the fencers of Cornell and Univerbe sity of Pennsylvania in a triangular meet married. Having no license and the here to-day, by winning sixteen of the awyer not being a justice of the peace, eighteen bouts in which they contested. The Cornell men took second place by winning seven and losing eleven, while to take care of them.

Cornell and Navy, therefore, will be two of the contesting teams in the annual After leaving the lawyer's office the intercollegiate tournament to be held in increased membership of the association comprise the local district. It was agreed that the two teams winning the greatest

There were twenty-seven bouts in to gaging all the members of the opposing team's. The Middies displayed by far theh best form of the season. They captured fourteen straight bouts, but the streak was broken when Knauss lost to Harries, of Cornell. The work of Wendel was the He won there of the four bouts for his eam. In fact, he gave all of his opponents a hard fight, and two of his bouts were won in the fence-off of ties. Wenand aggressive at all times.

Maryland Governor Promises to Make Visit West Soon.

Special to The Washington Herald. Cumberland, Md., March 14.-Gov Crothers has promised to visit Allegany County shortly after the legislature adjourns.

governor and secured his promise. Gov. & Strachan to H. Clay Grubb, Crothers said that his illness prevented his wealthy distiller tion a fraternal visit. Had he been able on the site. to have made the campaign he would have spent nearly a week in Western Maryland.

ten a letter of commendation to Lawrence Sullivan, a boatswain's mate, second class, widow of Judge John W. Bell, died her dinary seaman, from drowning.

ROBBERS TERRORIZE COUNTY.

Washington Asked for Aid by Maryland Citizens.

pocial to The Washi Cumberland, Md., March 14.-The residents of the lower section of Allegany County are in a state of terror, owing to the depredations of a gang of robbers. So serious/has the situation become that merchants and postmasters have ap-

AUDIENCE IS REPRESENTATIVE plied to the authorities to send officers to DEGREE TEAM IS KEPT BUSY run down the theves. Washington has also been appealed to send/secret service men to aid the ocal officers. During the night, the post-office at Twiggtown was robbed of a large sum

SONS OF JONADAB MEET.

Order Instituted in Harpers Ferry Liquidates Indebtedness.

Special to The Washington Herald. Harpers Ferry, W. Va., March 14 .- The D., managing editor of the Catholic En- Sons of Jonadab at this place, instituted cyclopedia, lectured in behalf of George- nineteen years ago by the Jonadabs of Fellows, of this city, will on Thursday town University Hospital, before an ap- Washington City, celebrated their anniversary with speech making and refresh- sary by instituting a lodge of Odd Fel-Because of the deserving charity for ments by the building committee.

which the noted lecturer had volunteered The entertainment was held in their at Front Royal, Va, his services, many persons renowned for their beneficence and prominent in the social life of Washington were among Joshua Cox, and there were recitations by Mrs. Col. Miles and Mrs. W. T. Rine-But it was distinctively a grouping of mouth. The proceeds went to liquidation tically.

Jack Howard, colored, known as "Jack the Bear," and living at Engels, was of this district will be held Monday night learned alumnus of Georgetown Univer- killed by the train this afternoon on his at 427 South Royal street for the purpose sity lecture for the benefit of the Uni- way home from this place.

OLDEST MAIL CARRIER DIES.

at His Home in Winchester. Special to The Washington Herald. Wirchester, Va., March 14.-Messages to Va., was this afternoon given a hearing Winchester announce the marriage in before United States Commissioner R. P. Philadelphia this morning of Mrs. Evelyn W. Garnett on a charge of violating the Byrd Page, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. internal revenue laws. Stocks entered a Robert P. Page, of Berryville, and John plea of guilty, and his case was referred Goldsmith, of Atlanta, Ga.

riers in this section, died to-day at his city. Twenty thousand dollars is named imes, his last wife having been the widow

TRIES RAZOR FIRST THEN GUN. Rosslyn Lumber Company, incorporated, of Alexandria County; lumber business; Virginia Man Makes Two Attempts to Take Own Life,

rial to The Washington Herald, Fredericksburg, Va., March 14.—T. H.
Twyman, a well-known merchant of Post
Oak, Spotsylvania County, attempted all of Washington.

A capital stock. The officers are: H. C.
Browning, jr., president; H. von Bayer, vice president; W. H. Hagens, secretary, all of Washington. suicide Thursday evening by cutting his throat with a razor.

was prevented by his wife. When she entered the fooling the place July 25, 30, and 31. It is said that tempted to kill her. The barrel which he snapped at her failed to go off, as it was merican literature great.

When she entered the fooling he are those who prepose attending the summer institute should take the examination which will be held in May, as it is said. to be unbalanced.

Willis, and one sister, Mrs. W. A. Gor-

LICENSES NOW COST \$750. Liquor Dealers Lost Fight in Staun-

ton City Council. ecial to The Washington Herald. voted for the increase. John Harman, a wholesale liquor dealer, who is a member of the board, vigorously opposed the The trio will be given a hearing in court measure, but it was carried finally, some | Monday. of the members voting for \$1,000 license

CHILDREN DESERT PARENTS.

Baltimore Asylums Care for Many Cast-off Fathers and Mothers, Baltimore, Md., March 14 .- Startling instances of filial ingratitude resulting Alexandria County, will install electricity in a number of people being thrown

committée on public institutions made district, held last night. an inspection of Bayview Asylum. A number of the inmates told members of the committee that they had tendent of the orphanage at Lynchburg. been forced to go to the city's alms- Va., has accepted a call as pastor of the

upon the city as paupers, were brought

house because their children refused Presbyterian Church at South Boston, SUED BY 16-YEAR-OLD WIFE.

Divorce Suit. Bultimore, Md., March 14 .- A sixteen- Special to The Washington Herald rear-old wife applied in circuit court | Richmond, Va., March 14.-Couched in to-day for an absolute divorce. Her the most threatening terms and marked name is Mrs. Cora McKewen, and her with the usual gruesome symbols, Mrs.

harges infidelity. ring action in the courts alone, so es suit for divorce is brought through the young woman's mother, Mrs. Laura

Plan Immense Reservoir,

pecial to The Washington Herald. Hagerstown, Md., March 14.-The Marrisburg syndicate which controls the edeeming feature for the Quaker trio. Hagerstown street railway system and demanded on a certain stump situated electric lines running out of this city has on her property. Mrs. Frommer has not obtained an option on the J. W. Lefever farm, near Williamsport, along the Potomac River, six miles from Hagerstown, del is a left-hand fencer, and is quick in furtherance of a plan to establish a system of water works at Williamsport The plan is to construct a large CROTHERS TO SEE CUMBERLAND voir on the farm, which is 100 feet higher than the highest point in Wifliamsport.

> Old Mansion House Site Sold. Special to The Washington Herak Salisbury, N. C., March 14.-One of the

biggest real estate deals made in Salisbury for a year was consummated yesterday, when the old Mansion House De Warren H. Reynolds called on the site, where George Washington stopped when in this city, was sold by Gregory making a campaign in Western Mary-land, and he felt that he owed that sec-six-story office building will be erected

Company to Be Reorganized.

Special to als Washington Herald. Mr. Reynolds will be in charge of the Spencer, N. C., March 14.-The Spencer arrangements for the entertainment of Supply Company, doing a general mer-Gov. Crothers. A feature will be a spetial trolley party through the Georges hands of Leo C. Wallace, as temporary Creek mining region. Mr. Reynolds is receiver, to-day. The liabilities are said president of the Cumberland and West- to be about \$0,000, with an equal amount of assets. A reorganization is expected.

Judge Bell's Widow Dead.

Culpeper, Va., March 14.-Marie Champe ley, Culpeper County.

NEWSOFALEXANDRIA

Odd Fellows to Celebrate Birthday with Work.

Will Institute New Lodge at Front Royal in Honor of Potomac's Sixtyninth Anniversary-Colored Republicans Demand Representation at Chicago-Stocks Plead Guilty,

> WASHINGTON HERALD BUREAU. (Bell Telephone 89.) 529 King Street,

Alexandria, Va., March 14.-Potomac Lodge, No. 33, Independent Order of Odd lows, consisting of thirty-five members,

The local degree team, twenty-five strong, will leave here that afternoon in ommand of Capt. W. L. Martin, D. R. Stansbury, of this city, has been designated by the grand master to institute

A meeting of the colored Republicans of nominating delegates to the Chicago convention. The meeting has been called by City Chairman T. M. Watson. It is said that Magnus L. Robinson intends to John Hyatt, Eighty-six, Passes Away go to the convention whether his race wins or loses.

Richard Stocks, of Loudoun County, Goldsmith, of Atlanta, Ga. to the grand jury. Being unable to fur.

They are now in New York, and after nish \$300 bond, he was remanded to jail.

Charters have been granted by the State orporation commission as follows: Ragan John Hyatt, one of the oldest mail car- and Taylor Company, incorporated, of this home in this county. He was eighty-six as the maximum capital stock, with a minimum capital of \$5,000. The object of the company is to conduct a lumber business. The officers are: G. C. Taylor, president, Oak Grove, Va.; R. T. Ragan, ecretary, and Margaret Ragan, of Wash-

The spring examination of public school Failing in that, he then attempted to teachers for the year 1908 will be held blow out his brains with a shotgun, but April 30 and May 1 and 2, and the summer examinations are scheduled to take When she entered the room he at- place July 29, 30, and 31. It is said that the result of the last named examination

\$50,000 maximum with \$30,000 minimum

Joseph N. Willis, of the hardware firm contract for schools. A large number of new members will be received into the Methodist Episcopal Church South to-morrow. Appouncement is made that there will be baptisms at both the morning and evening services. Many of the converts are the result of revival services recently conducted

by Rev. Mr. Price at this church John, alias "Nep." Penn was arrested by the police at an early hour this morning on suspicion of attempting to rob the barge at the wharf of W. A. Smoot & Staunton, Va., March 14.-The board of Co. last night. Penn told the police, it is ilderman yesterday voted to raise the stated, that he was the man in the boat liquor license in Staunton from \$250 to whom Mr. Smoot fired at. He said the \$750, the common council having already bullets whizzed in close proximity to his head, and one entered his boat. His companions, John McCuen and Frank Wilkins, are still detained by the police.

Harvey Robinson was to-night arrested here ever since the local option election by Policeman Sherwood on a charge of carrying concealed weapons. It is said that Robinson flourished a pistol in a saloon and said it was his intention to kill some one. An examination of the weapon disclosed that it contained no

> for lighting purposes. This was virtually decided upon at a meeting of the Citizens' Improvement Association of that Rev. C. W. Maxwell, recently superin-

The residents of Jefferson district,

GETS BLACK HAND LETTER. Baltimore Man Made Defendant in Demands for Money Made Upon a Wealthy Virginia Widow.

nusband is Alfred L. McKewen. He is Nannie Frommer, a wealthy widow, the but a few years her senior and the wife first of this week received what is said to be a "Black Hand" letter, demanding, The law will not permit a minor to under penalty of death or the destruction of her property, a large sum of money. Mrs. Frommer has been enjoined by the Henrico County authorities to be careful, or reticent, in reference to the subject, and the authorities are unwilling to talk until some further progress is made toward the arrest of the person or persons writing the letter. The letter orders the woman to place the money

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